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SNUB HIS CHILD

How the Four Hundred Tried to Down George M. Pullman.

Mrs. Stevens' Coming Battle-Daniel S. Lamont's Quarrel with the Army Offi-cers and Its Results-Knickerbockers for Men Coming Again.

[COPYRIGHT, 1854.] Now that the industrial features of



those members magnate's family who are socially ambitions have begun to experience its social effects. The daughters of Mr. Pullman have

objects of a social discrimination that old time society fight. was the sensation of the week wherever the Four Hundred of the metropolis while away the ardors of summer It seems that at Newport the name

of Pullman is not in favor. This is stated to be the result of the social triumphs of the Pullman girls in Vienna not long ago, they having secured an entry into the most exclusive circles of that gay capital after the efforts of the Yznagas, the Stenenses, the Wetmores and others had failed. This success was attributed by the envious to the princely prodigality with which George M. Pallman launched the members of his family on the ocean of society abroad. They spent money like water and won the day. For a long time the fashionables of

New York have wished to revenge the prestige of the Pullman young Indies, but, to their chagrin, they had no opportunity. They were even obliged to receive the Pullmans, as George M. only advances those individuals to position in his company who have social influence and can thus further the ambitions of his daughters. But when the strike came and the details connected with it showed apparent distress among the inhabitants of the town of Pullman a scheme of cruel revenge was concocted. A young woman of New York whose father is known from one end of the republic to the other started a subscription for the relief of the destitute in Pullman. All the fashionables who were in the clique subscribed liberally, and quite a sum was thus secured. One member of the Union club is said to have given a sum that ran into three figures.

Mennwhile the Misses Pullman could not be reached by any ordinary means of communication, and as it was the intention of the conspirators that they should be informed of the attack upon them the plan was suggested of sending a request to George M. Pullman himself to subscribe, the frequest to be accompanied by the names of those who had already given money to the fund. This was done, but no answer was received, either because the magnate did not receive the letter or because he thought it best not to notice it. But the list of names included those of persons at whose house the Pullmans have received social courtesies.

More hostilities were planned than even this, however. The Pullman girls are to be socially ostracised this win ter, and those New York young ladies who have been enabled to out no floure at all in social affairs because their for tunes cannot compare with the wealth of the palace car maker's daughters are repeating with glee that they do not | ceived no attencare to enjoy hospitalities that are tion to speak of, wrung out of the wages of Pullman although it will rent-payers. At Newport this season the | not be without name of Pullman is below par, and in a certain influ-New York this winter their social am- ence on the

bitions will be nipped in the bud. Thus has it transpired that the Pull- Baniel S. Laman strikers in resisting their employ- mont. It seems er have brought about the leading sen- that certain sation of New York's Four Hundred, differences of and those who recall the prodical expenditures of the Pullnan girls in mak- tween the pres-

their declars. No Fassetf After All.

which may be true, is to the effect that J. Sloat Fassett governor of New York this full after all. Most persons wonder why it is that Ex these distracting gubernatorial

rumors are set J. SLOAT FASSETT. affont so frequently. The fact is due to the extraordinary features of the situation. There is not the shadow of fall will be balloted for as a presidential candidate in the next national convention of his party. As the republicans feel that they have such excellent chances it follows that the range of that the names of men of national cers before their men. fame are mentioned, and that they

men named decline to allow consideration of their names. This feature of the situation is alleged to be "moonshine" by the politically expert. No matter who the nomines is, declare the sages, he will accept the honor.

This has led to a report on the demo cratic side. William C. Whitney's resal to be a candidate is now said to be nominal merely. He will accept a nomination, declare those who prete to know. Indeed, in spite of all that has transpired it is still whispered that the opposing candidates of their respective parties will be William (

Whitney and Chauncey M. Denew. Society's New Queen.



of the parties and Ward Mo THE SOCIAL POWER. Allister will lead the legions of the other faction. It clean him - B . Sal - Courier. scems that for some time there has Wichits and Western, one train daily been a silent protest by the insiders, as the old aristocracy are called, against trives 130 p.m. 672;

everybody with money who chose to erect a palace on Fifth avenue. The BLACK CITY NOW the statement that the democracy energy palace on Fifth avenue. effects of the policy are declared to be painfully evident when New York's society deities visit London and Paris. There being no recognized social power in New York, none is recognized abroad, and the Knickerbockers are forced to be polite in the drawingrooms of the British aristocracy to peo ple whom they would not even notice

in New York Now, as it is the habit in London to receive anyone who has made a name in art, literature or other fields of endeavor, it is proposed to follow some wre passed away. such practice here. Therefore, invitations are to be sent to people who heretofore have not been recognized socially by any of the Four Hundred of the Knickerbocker stamp. Such a procedure would injure the prospects of those who have only money to back them, and is being resisted by the factwo eldest tion headed by Ward McAllister. daughters of Mr. Hence, as Mrs. Stevens is determined not to recognize any more newly rich, just become the there is in store for New York a real

One of the tests, of the Stevens faction is to be the possession of a coat of arms, while all who have no such boast of heraldy must hasten to provide for themselves with one. The McAllister faction ought to have the best of it, therefore, since money will buy anything-even a coat of arms.

Knee Breeches Again-

The attempts to revive the knickerbocker dress for men is again to be made. Already at Newport the innovation has been seen here not until the New York season opens will be anything like a systematic display of silk clad calves by the avenue. The idea is largely the result of what has been noticed by

traveling New NEW SWELL ATTIRE. Yorkers in the capitals of Europe. England particularly has been having a craze for knee breeches, and the fashionable tailors display various marvels in that line, no inconsiderable amount of which have already been purchased by their American customers.

The knickerbocker costume requires a sash to set it off, and the phenomenon of the swells of New York attired like boys of seven and eight will serve to edify the unfashionables of the me-

It should not be supposed that all these innovations attract any undignified attention, however. The average poor New Yorker and the gamin and haunter of the streets would scorn to seem so unhabituated to metropolitan experience as to stare at anything fashionable. It is one of the unviolated rules of "hoi polloi, as Congress man --- says, never to gaze at any thing out of the way in the dress or equipage of the socially powerful. The New York proletarian would seorn such a thing as staring at a fashionably dressed woman, wherever she might happen to show herself. In this respect the New York "mob" is above the London one, and even that of other American cities.

Lamont's Row.

stationed in Name Vowle has

fortunes of opinion arose be-

LAMONT. ing a position for themselves are won- ent secretary of war and members of dering where they will go now with the various corps with reference to the discipline maintained among the troops. Mr. Lamont is declared to One of those last minute rumors have said that certain tactics were which no one is ready to trust and yet either not what they should be in point of accuracy, or at least below the aver-

age of merit. The reproof was of such a nature that the officer, who received it, felt decidedly aggrieved. He communicated with his brother officers, with the result that when Mr. Lamont went upon his recent tour of the army posts all the colonels and captains were found to have entered into a tacit agreement to annoy the secretary as much as they could. Mr. Lamont came back to Washington with a distinct

sense of personal injury. It seems that the army men believe that the secretary meddles with mata doubt that the governor elected this ters concerning which he knows absolutely nothing. He undertakes to tell veterans of the Indian wars what they should do in the way of drill, and sho that he has never looked inside a drill book himself. This action of his is desoice is unexpectedly widened, and clared to needlessly humiliate the offi-

As it is, the military boards have benaturally hesitate to decline even the prospect of such honor as a nomination ment. He has occasion to reverse their come decidedly at odds with Mr. Ladecisions with surprising frequency. Yet it is curious, too, that all the and gradually the whole army is be coming curious as to who will be the victor in the silent controversy that has arisen.

> Podmore Wonder what's come over Flininck. He used to be fearfully concelted. Thought he knew everything. But he's quite different lately.

Wilmot-Yes: his youngsters have begun taking lessons in grammar, and study it at home in the evenings .- An-

living man, if profes two awardhoarts, one of whom you mean to wed. Oh, change your mind, we pray, and take the teniment besther, mind, If you wed one of them, you'll wish

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Arkanesw Traveler. She Knew How. Mrs. Yearwed (beseechingly)-0, if I only knew some way to keep my husband at home nights. Can't you, from your long married experience, suggest

Mrs. Oldhand (grimly) - Certainly, Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Breezes from the Metropolis on the Lake.

Laws That Go Up in Smoke-Deba' Des tiny-Chicago's Tiger and the Mayor-The Two Million Club-Ruins of the Fair.

COPYRIGHT, 1894.1 That Chicago is a unique city has

never been disputed. Its city officials do many queer things. Some remind one of the misdeeds of Tammany; others bear a close resemblance to the actions of the honorable, the town council of Podunk. One of the funniest incidents of municifal misgovernment came to light when the chief smoke in spector addressed a spirited communi cation to the board of education re questing the latter body to abate the smoke nuisance forthwith. For several years the smoke inspector has prose cuted factory owners and others who failed to provide their furnaces with smoke consumers. Quite a number of these persons were fined heavily; but at the same time the chimneys of two hundred schoolhouses belehed forth black clouds of poisonous smoke and gasses in the residence districts of the city. The smoke inspector endured the protests of angry citizens as long as he could, and then sent this now famous letter to the board of education. He points out the inconsistency and in justice of the existing condition of things and remarks, with considerable force, that as long as one department of the municipal government defies the regulations passed by the law-making branch, the smoke ordinance must re main a dead letter. Then he proceeds to state that unless the board of education adopts reformatory measures, he will enter suit against each one of the offending schools. This would mean that the city would prosecute itself for violating its own laws. It is doubtful if a more amusing condition could be evolved by a comic opera librettist; but it is only fair to state that the people of Chicago enjoy the prospects of a legal squabble of the Killarney cat variety full as much as outsiders. The difference in the cost between bituminous and anthracite coal would amount to twenty thousand dollars a year, and

ters the campaign with a cash fund of



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nearly three hundred thousand dollars has never been denied by the powers that be

Wants to Succeed Shelly Cullom Mayor Hopkins' candidate for United

States senator from Illinois, Franklin MacVeagh is a man worth knowing. He is a successful business man, a fair lawyer, an out-and-out free trader and a thorough gentleman. His wealth, which is counted by millions, he acquired in the grocery business; his edneation at Yale and Columbia law school. In days gone by Mr. Mac-Veagh, like his famous brother Wayne, was an ardent republican; but as the republican party would not meet him half way on the tariff question he joined the democratic ranks. Although he has never been a candidate for office, ne is known quite well throughout the

A Disappointing Census Report.

Last year a coterie of enthusiastic Chicagoans formed the "Two Million club." Every member had to swear that according to the best of his knowledge and belief Chicago had a population of 2,000,000 souls. Several banquets were given to prove the truth of the claim. One or two newspapers took up the two million ery, and before th winter had passed every patriotic Chito save this paltry sum the board of cagoan believed in it. But a short time

BUINS OF MINES AND MINISC BUILDING GOVERNMENT BUILDING IN DISTANCE

education allows itself to be hated by ago came one Graham, superintenuent

every housekeeper in the city. What Will Become of Debs?

The fall of Eugene V. Debs, the Napoleonic president of the American Railway union, has made a number of western politicians feel very comfortable, although they pretend to deplore A difficulty among the army officers his fate. I am in possession of reliable Information to the effect that Debs has his eye on the presidency. Had he won the great boyeott against the Pullman company and the rallroad companies of the country, his pet scheme of uniting the different organizations of railway employes into one grand body would unquestionably have been suc cessful. Whatever may be his faults, as an organizer Debs has had no rival. As the head of a compact body embracing nearly one million men he could have commanded the support of the Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor and other unions. During the past year he made over tures to various farmers' organizations which were received with more than kindness. He knew that political movements are of slow growth, vet felt confident that by 1900 the forces organized under his supervision would be strong enough to cut quite a figure in national politics; and entertained a strong hope of being elected president asis who fully expected to see the of the United States. Another ambition Debs nursed was his election to the United States senate by the legislature of Indiana. The rural districts of the Hoosier state are a harvest field for populist agitators and a platform advocating liberal coinage laws, free trade and government ownership or control of railroads would find thousands of supporters. Debs was a memher of the Indiana legislature when he was but twenty-six years of age; and his speech in advocacy Daniel Voorhees' claims to senatorship gave him considerable prominence as an orator. Since that time he has managed to keep himself conspicuously before the public; and veteran politicians were inclined to take his elevation to the senatorship seriously until the federal grand jury at Chicago indicted him on charges of conspiracy and interfering with interstate commerce. It is too early to predict what effect his present troubles may have on his political prospects. But if there is such a thing as rising superior to the adverse opinion of the

> John P. Hopkins, the handsome young mayor of Chleago, is running the democratic party of Cook county to suit himself. When the county convention met recently the opposition eaders proposed to "knock out" the enavor a andidates, but before two votes had been taken they found their claims and objections knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite. The Hopkins contingent nominated the city hall candidate, passed the resolutions drawn up by their committees, and at the state convention nominated Hopkins' man for United States senator. Some months ago a democratic muchine, consisting of every city, county, state and federal officeholder, was formed at the command of the city hall growd. Every member must con-

entire business world of the nation,

Debs is the man to accomplish the

grand act. He has played the master

several times with pronounced eclat,

and may succeed again.

of the school census bureau, and blighted our dreams by stating in cold type and official language that Chicago's total population numbers 1,562,766 persons. Although this is an increase of 124,786 over the census of 1892 it was qu te a disappointment to the enthusi-



MATOR HOPKINS.

2,000,000 claim realized.

Ended in a Blaze of Glory.

Leaving aside material considerations, the destruction by fire of the principal world's fair buildings is not to be deplored. If ever a grand enterprise went out in a blaze of glory it was the Columbian exposition. Those who saw one building after another yield to the fury of the fiames beheld the spectacle of a lifetime. When the great dome of the Administration building fell the noise of the flames was drowned by the grouns of thousands of spectators. And after this crowning glory of fair architecture had departed the populace watched, with onderment and awe, the final entatrophe-the destruction of the great Manufactures building. In three hours the work of wars had your up in smoke-a bit of fairyland changed into a vast field of cinders. Sic transit gloris mundi. But the grandeur of the end will never be forgotten. O. W. WEIPPIEST.

SNAKES IN CAPTIVITY. How the Reptiles are Caught, Tamed and

Cared For Nearly all the enakes you see in mu-

seums and circus exhibitions were sent to this country from Africa or South America. The box constrictor comes from Africa and some very large specimens from Brazil. It is very soldom that we can secure an anaconda.

In both Africa and South America the stakes are captured by the natives, who very often, however, are afraid of them, and do not undertake to secure them unless they are accompanied by an American or European who will take Keighte of Printer Excusion to Washingthe lend in the expedition.

In Brazil the large snakes are sometimes captured with note, which are thrown over them. The smaller ones are caught with a big stick, shaped at one end like a two-pronged pitenfork. The man approaches the scales soon after the surmal has partaken of a settle election, and leade you in Washgood meal and when he feels heavy and suggest from two to fire hours quicker than
alcopy. The fork is placed over the

For further information call on or adtribute a certain percentage of his sni- snake's head, and he is thus pinned to dress, ary to keen the parir in power, and the group. Then he coils kin-ale

around the stick, and fa that manner is entried away and put in a strong box, ready to be shipped to some foreign country. Even large snakes are often eaptured in this way.

Boa constrictors are obtained in the forests near the Amazon and Platte rivers. They are sometimes 20 feet in length and weigh from 50 to 100 pounds. The boas are captured from 13 to 14 feet long, but the majority of them are 7 to 8 feet long. The Indiana of Brazil capture this variety of snake while they are engaged in their regular vocation of gathering rubber. They put the rubber and a lot of snakes in canoes, take them 4,000 miles up the Amazon river, where they sell them to the traders, who, in turn, ship them in steamers which take the raw rubber to

Anacondas also come from Brazil. They are highly prized because they are so handsomely marked but the specimens we are able to get here are smaller than the beas.

Snakes will not eat dead food. We feed them on birds, chickens, pigeons and rabbits and white mice. But the large snakes will not be content with a meal of mice; the bait is entirely too small for them, and the little creatures could run around their cage without being harmed. Large snules demand a chicken, a rabbit, or a large rat, and they take particular delight in killing the food they are to eat. They do not eat so much in captivity, and conse quently are not so long-lived. Some of them will not live over a year, while a snake who is a good feeder will live for ten or twelve years.

This question of food would be a very expensive item in keeping a snake if it were not for the fact that he only cats once a menth, and sometimes not that often. It is rare to find one that will eat oftener than once a week. Snakes are very quiet and docile after they have been fed. The fat in a snake is in layers, and is found in greater quantities than in any other animal I know of. One reason, I suppose, why they can go without eating for smel long periods is because they can live off their own fat. Some say that snake oil, or fat, is a cure for rheumatism. 1 know many people who have faith in this remedy, but I do not believe in its efficacy myself, and I cannot say that I have ever heard of a cure by its use -Washington News.

An Official Purgatory.

Tashkend has long been known as a refuge for damaged reputations and shattered fortunes, or "the official purgatory following upon the emperor's displeasure." One of the finest houses of the city is occupied by the Grand Duke Nicholia Constantinovitch Romanoff, son of the late general admiral of the Russian navy, and first consin to the erar, who seems to be cheerfully resigned to his life in exile. Most of his time is occupied with the business of his silk factory on the outskirts of Tashkend, and on his farm near Hodjent, which a certain firm in Chicago, at the time of our sojourn, was stocking with irrigating machinery, All of his bills are paid with checks drawn on his St. Petersburg trustees. His private life is rather unconventional and even democratic. Visitors to his household are particularly impressed with the beauty of his wife and the size of his liquor glasses. The example of the grand duke illustrates the sentiment in favor of industrial pursuits which is growing among the military classes, and even among the nobility, of Russia. The government itself, thanks to the severe lesson of the Crimean war, has learned that a great nation must stand upon a foundation of something more than aristocracy To this influence is largely due the present growing prosperity of Tashkend, which, in military moortance, is rapidly giving away to Askabad, 'the key to Herat' - Century,

-Mrs. Lippie (to grocer)-"Tell Mr. Allspice I'm going to trade elsewhere if he doesn't give me better measure." Boy-"Why, what's been wrong?" Mrs. Linne-"The list butter be sent ine was half a pound short." Boy-"Oh, rer mustn't mind a little thing like dat It's only his weight"-Judge

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